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CUNNING ARIZONA INDIANS

Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Labor Among our Soldiers in the Philippines.
THE TROOPS WERE FOUND SCALPED
But Citizens Under John Duke. of Yavapai County, Reported 200 Mounted Redskins by the Use of Repeating Rifles.

It is probable that army missionary work has never been carried on with greater zeal than by the missionaries sent by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to labor among the American soldiers in the Philippines. This organization is connected with the Episcopal church. Its missionaries have closely followed the firing lines in Luzon. In fact, there is one instance on record where one of these earnest missionaries made an attempt to hold a service while a battle was in actual progress. He would have succeeded, too, had not the commanding officer ordered that the service be deferred until after the fighting was over.

These missionaries of St. Andrew have frequently gone from point to point of the firing line while the bullets were whistling. They have talked to the men who were pumping lead at the Filipinos and have aided those who had been disabled.

One of the most zealous of these missionaries is John Howe Peyton. He has been a soldier himself, having entered the army for the express purpose of studying the actual conditions of the men so as to be fitted by experience to conduct Christian work among them. After three months' service, during which time he became a sergeant in the Second volunteer engineers, he began the work in which he is at present engaged in connection with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew has but one object, "the spread of Christ's kingdom among young men." Wherever young men congregate, there the Brotherhood seeks to be. Hence when the troops of the United States were mobilizing for war it was natural that the society should take advantage of such a bright opportunity to conduct a new branch of the work. Accordingly a delegation of the society was sent to the Philippine Islands and established its headquarters in the city of Manila.

In April last, with two clergymen and another layman, Mr. Peyton left for Luzon and upon arrival at Manila



MISSIONARY JOHN H. PEYTON.
rented a house in the Malate district. fitted up reading rooms with a large supply of books, magazines, implements for games and writing material and threw open the doors to the soldiers.

The men flocked to the place and have made it one of their chief rendezvous in time of leisure ever since. Newspapers from all parts of the world are sent there by the friends and relatives of the men, and by a system of interchanging these the soldiers are at all times able to obtain a collection of American newspapers with the latest news of the home country.

Workers from this center are used in many ways in connection with the general plan of helping the helpless. The Rev. Hugh Nethercott, who has charge of the house, devotes himself to regular visiting at the Second Reserve hospital, ministering to the sick from cot to cot and holding public services in the large dining room there. During the week the Rev. James L. Smiley, who is librarian at the headquarters, travels by rail to the different towns and centers between Manila and Angeles. He carries service books, holds meetings and where practicable organizes Bible classes and brotherhood chapters.

Writing material is also distributed and received with great appreciation. The exigencies of war have hindered the perfect execution of the plan to have an earnest band of workers in each company of the army, but with the return of peace and with the arrival of more workers the missionaries hope to have their plans in this direction fully realized.

The work has not been without its dangers, the members of the brotherhood being pledged to go anywhere in pursuit of the objects of their mission, and the close proximity of hostile rifle men has never deterred them. Mr. Peyton has in his possession a bullet which passed through the room in which he was on June 15 when the battle of San Fernando raged for three hours. To pass along the firing line during the progress of a battle, as these workers have frequently done, is as risky as taking part in the fight, but there was never any flinching, and the respect of officers and men has been won by the devotion to duty of the missionaries of St. Andrew.

try have no use for the crafty race. John Duke, one of the wealthiest mining men in Arizona, is a pioneer. He said to the writer recently: "I remember in the sixties a young lieutenant and ten regulars were sent out into the interior to accomplish a certain purpose. A few days later the scalped heads of the party were discovered. Later I started out with the same number of men, only we were ordinary citizens and knew enough of the country not to fall into such a trap as did the young officer."

"We started out on horseback and pretty soon saw in the distance an Indian. I ordered our horses shot, and we formed them into a barricade and with our hands dug up the sand. We were just in time, for suddenly a band of 200 Indians on horseback began to circle our little party at a distance of 1,000 yards. As they drew near we fired, and a number fell. We used repeating rifles, which they had never seen, and as we kept on shooting and killing they got frightened and ran."

WILLIAM B. BRITTON.

Knew What the Letters Meant.
Tommy-Mamma had a lot of things sent home C. O. D. today. What does C. O. D. mean?
Tommy's Father-C. O. D. means "Call on dad."-Philadelphia Record.

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